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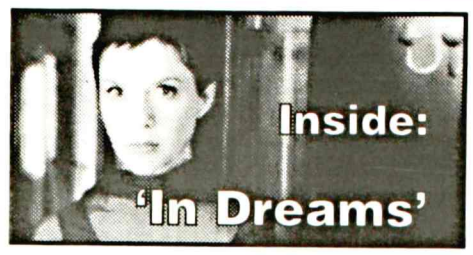

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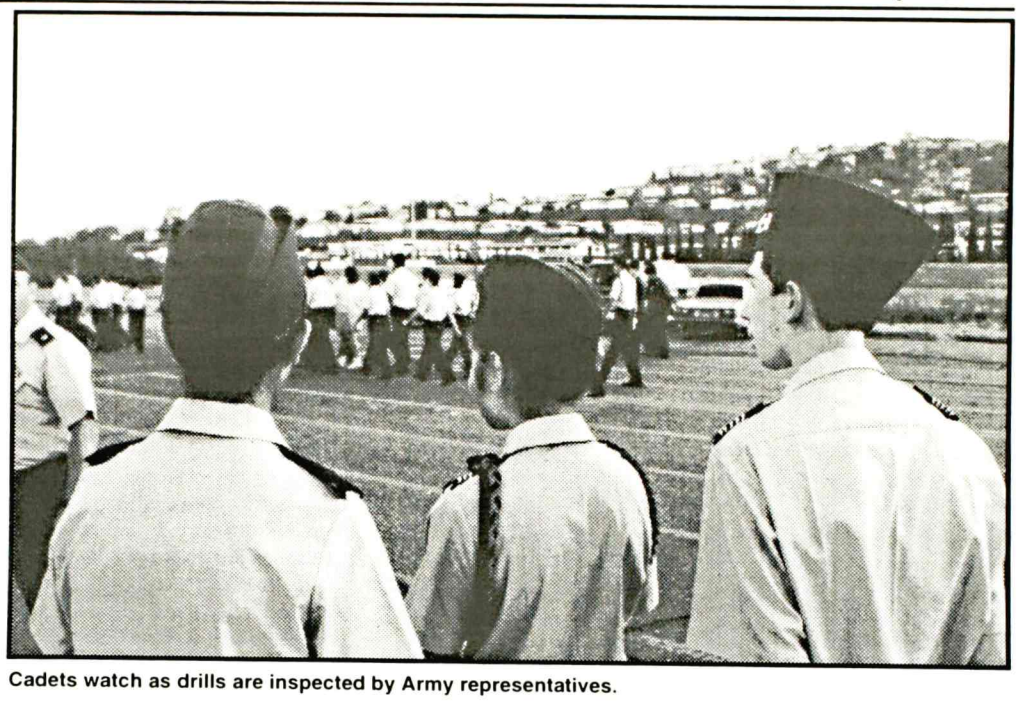
Ten-Hut!

ROTC makes a comeback

Story & Photos by Jason Williams



Cadets watch as drills are inspected by Army representatives.

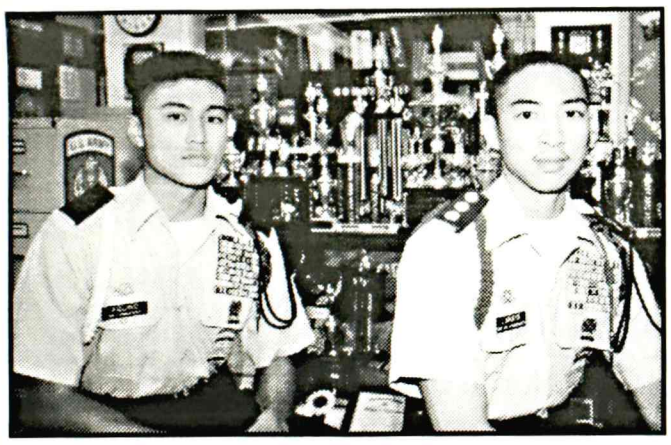
Rising from the doldrums of disrespect, being shunned and scorned by their high school peers, the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (JROTC) has become a respectable, award-winning and popular club on campus.

Among the Grossmont Union High School District's 10 schools, only the Matador Battalion on the Mount Miguel High School campus survived the times of low involvement.

Now recognized as an honor unit with distinction, Mount Miguel boasts more than 253 cadets broken down into five periods a day — approximately 50 students per period — with some 90 students on the waiting list.

Every three years, all battalions are subjected to an inspection by Army personnel, which determines their status in the nation. The Matador Battalion is currently ranked in the top 10 percent.

The regional inspection took place on Dec. 15 and the primarily student-run JROTC began with a briefing to the Army representatives. Each period, every cadet was inspected as he or she came in for class — uniforms down to their shined black boots, drills and knowledge about the program.



Mount Miguel students Aaron Aquino (left) and Michael Ladaya are gung-ho on military careers.

A sense of teamwork permeated the atmosphere as the Matadors fought to retain their "honor unit with distinction."

The National Defense Act of 1916 gave the armed forces unique access to high school campuses. Military personnel actually ran the programs in the early days, and they are still considered by many to be recruiting outposts.

The Vietnam era brought widespread questioning of military access to campuses, including the occupation or vandalism of college ROTC buildings.

The Grossmont District was actually taken to court in 1983 for blocking anti-draft advertisements in campus newspapers.

Although military recruiters frequently advertise in student papers, the San Diego Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD) was not allowed to place ads depicting a ghost-like figure stating "Don't Let The Draft Blow You Away!"

The Matador Battalion has had its ups and downs since its founding in 1967.

First Sgt. David Stanley has been with the Matadors for nine years and said the unit was on probation at one point and in danger of being shut down.

At that time, there were fewer than 100 cadets involved and it took a major change in attitude among the students and staff to turn things around.

"It was not the place to be," Stanley said of the unit in the past. "We now draw better kids with quality instruction, hands-on experience — moving away from basic lectures and toward opportunities for leadership."

Students are now learning skills which they can take with them after graduation and apply in college and work. There are also opportunities for awards and promotions in which Stanley says everyone can excel. It is not simply geared toward the strongest or smartest, but instead there is something for everyone.

"Ask the students," Stanley said. "They like the discipline and it breaks up the day nicely. It's not math or history every day — it's something new. Everyone likes to be part of a winning team, and this is a winning team."

The JROTC is made up of an extremely diverse selection of students, both male and female, representative of the diverse campus.

JROTC offers students elective credit, PE credits as well as first aid. Also a variety of different extracurricular activities, such as the drum core, drill team and color guard, which perform at different events and march in parades.

"It is the organization with the most people on campus because it offers so many things," said cadet Greg Muskewitz.

Students join the JROTC for a variety of reasons; some join because of their parents, other because they are planning for a career in the military.

Others simply want to get out of Physical Education, although they end up with more physical training than they would have encountered in the regular class.

A typical week for the JROTC includes two days of academics, two days of physical training and one day of drills and miscellaneous.

According to Muskewitz and Stanley, the two in-class academic days offer lessons in a wide range of subjects, including military history, first aid, potential, public speaking, test-taking tips, job interview techniques, leadership and citizenship skills.

The unit on first aid is quite advanced from the standard school curriculum. It is composed of films, resuscitating an Annie doll and training with an Army Moulage Kit, which involves wound simulations, work with splints, excessive bleeding and dressings.

The two days of physical training can be broken into two sections: fitness and sports.

JROTC is sponsored by the Army, as are most JROTC units, although the Navy and Air Force also sponsor units.

Muskewitz suggested about half of the students joining the JROTC are pursuing a future in the military.

Stanley said the percentage is much lower.

"A very small percent go on to the military," he said. "A majority do go on to college."

Some scholarships offered for those require students to join the ROTC at the college they attend, such as military colleges like Annapolis.

The top two cadets, Battalion Commander Aaron Aquino and Deputy Battalion Commander Michael Ladaya, both plan on a future in the military.

"It has been my favorite class all four years," said Aquino. "It's been the best influence, we're both going into the military."

Stanley said they stress four things in the JROTC: discipline, teamwork, leadership and responsibility.

East County mayors to speak at Sunday KingFest

The four mayors of East County will take the stage Sunday to discuss discrimination, racism and unity at the third annual KingFest East County.

The East County tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King will be held from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the La Mesa Community Center, 4975 Memorial Dr.in La Mesa.

The free event, marked in 1997 by racist graffiti on the community center building, is being sponsored by the La Mesa Human Relations Commission in conjunction with the Heartland Human Relations & Fair Housing Association.

Music, dance and art will be provided the Spring Valley Drill Team, La Mesa musicians Laura Preble and the BalladMongers, Jean's Dance Studio and St. Stephen's Youth Choir from Encanto.

Featured speakers will include La Mesa Mayor Art Madrid El Cajon Mayor Mark Lewis, Lemon Grove Mayor Mary Sessom and Santee Mayor Jack Dale. They will discuss briefly their own experiences with discrimination and racism as they were growing up.

Ken Kramer of KNSD television and Ninette Sosa of KOGO radio will be masters of ceremonies.

The La Mesa Human Relations Commission is an official commission of the city of La Mesa working to promote positive human relations among all the people of La Mesa and the surrounding communities.

The Heartland Human Relations & Fair Housing Association is non-profit organization committed to bring about an environment that fosters equal opportunity.

'Caring Citizens' begin pro-school charity

by Jason Williams

A new non-profit organization benefiting East County high school students cut its first check last week at a conference held in La Mesa.

The Caring Citizens For Action Foundation (CCFA) made a a $500 donation to the Heartland Human Relations and Fair Housing Association to be used for scholarships within the Grossmont Union High School District.

Organizers said the CCFA was founded to fund education for underprivileged children. The group will focus its efforts in East County and fund projects for learning materials, computers, software and educational assistance for children.

The CCFA originated in the mind of La Mesa accountant Martin Schwartz, also a Rotary member.

According to consultant Gene Winer, who organized the conference, Schwartz wanted to help "underprivileged children and education, and to make a direct impact where he could."

The CCFA intends to make its impact in this initial year by providing financial support to local schools for educational materials, assistance to schools in the areas of computer and learning technology, scholarships for students, an Outstanding Student Award (recognition of students who demonstrate academic excellence and community service) and by forming partnerships with service clubs to assist in community projects.

CCFA's first partnership and contribution went to Heartland Human Relations, to be used toward Heartland's scholarships for high school human relations projects.

Heartland Human Relations Executive Director Clara Harris accepts a $500 donation from Gene Winer of the Caring Citizens for Action Foundation. *Photo by Jason Williams*

Heartland Human Relations was founded in 1969 to promote positive attitudes and actions that will ensure respect, acceptance and equal opportunity for all people.

The scholarship is available to any high school senior who has made a significant contribution to human relations and is not restricted to members of the human relations clubs, which are found on all campuses in the Grossmont district.

Heartland Executive Director Clara Harris said the contribution will help because they seldom meet their goal of fundraising each year and occasionally are forced to pull additional funds from their membership dues.

"All seniors in the district have the opportunity," said Harris.

An education committee of nine community members will make the final decision based on information they receive from completed application packets. The packets will become available toward the end of January.

Heartland will be awarding five scholarships of $300 each to seniors this year, as well as four $120 stipends.

Winer said the CCFA hopes will become part of a series of donations. Other plans and partnerships for the CCFA include providing learning materials for Rolando Elementary School in La Mesa, providing technology improvement and educational materials for Grossmont High School in La Mesa, funding learning materials and educational software for Spring Valley Middle School and a joint venture with the La Mesa Rotary Club to improve technology at East County public schools.

Outside of these initial ventures, the CCFA will try not to branch out too much in their first year, having no specific driving goal for the future and stating that each year's goals will depend on the projects for that year.

The CCFA has funded its first year primarily through major gifts stemming from Schwartz's personal associates and there are no plans for major fund-raisers in 1999.

"I'm very impressed," said Harris. "More impressed all the time. We are really proud to be a part of this; it's very positive for the community."

Martinez of Chicago named new Grossmont president

Dr. Ted Martinez Jr., was named president of Grossmont College by the Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District Governing Board last week.

Martinez, currently president of Richard J. Daley College in Chicago, will begin his new post on Feb. 15.

Chancellor Omero Suarez recommended Martinez after a broad-based search committee brought forward three finalists.

"While all the finalists were well-qualified, Dr. Martinez has the strongest combination of attributes most needed by Grossmont College at this time," Suarez said. "At the campus forum, it was quickly evident that he would have excellent rapport with the Grossmont faculty and staff."

Martinez's 25 years in community colleges includes international, national and multi-college district experiences.

At Daley College, he successfully increased enrollment to 12,000 students per semester, making Daley the third largest among the seven City Colleges of Chicago.

He opened and supervised the West Side Technical Institute in Chicago with its customized training programs and 1,800 vocational and English-as-a-second language students.

Martinez, 51, grew up in Texas and started his career teaching at Western Texas College in 1971. He became a dean at El Paso Community College in 1975 and held a variety of administrative positions at Dallas County Community College District from 1983 to 1992.

Martinez moved to City Colleges of Chicago in 1992 as Associate Vice Chancellor and became president at Daley College in 1994.

"I'm excited and pleased to come to Grossmont College," said Martinez. "The college has a great educational reputation with excellent faculty and staff. I am honored to join a team that's so committed to its students."

Martinez plans to be active in the community. He said he intends to be involved with local schools, colleges and universities, and business and industry.

His professional and community affiliations are numerous including his recent appointment by U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley to the America Reads*America Counts Steering Committee of College and University Presidents.

Martinez and his wife, Lidia, have two children, Melyna, age 12, and Teddy, age 9.

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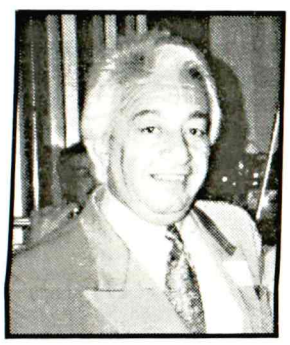
East County Mayors Taking a Stand



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Mary Sessom

Mark Lewis

Jack Dale

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Masters of Ceremonies

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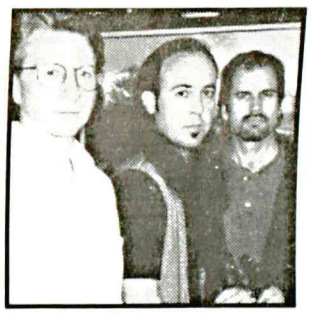
East County Musicians and Dancers Taking a Stand

Laura Preble



The BalladMongers

Jean's Dance Studio

St. Stephen's Youth Choir

Lemon Grove Fire Log

Dec. 16, 1998

1600 blk. Bakersfield St. Abdominal pains.
1900 blk. El Dora St. Difficulty breathing.
3200 blk. Main St. Smoke check.
2600 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Commercial industrial fire.
8100 blk. Jefferson St. Fall.
EB Hwy 94/College Grove Wy. Vehicle accident freeway.
8100 blk. Valley View Cir. Possible stroke.
7500 blk. Broadway Ave. Possible stroke.
3200 blk. College Pl. Headache.
3200 blk. College Pl. Possible coroner case.
3200 blk. College Pl. Medic alert alarm.

Dec. 17, 1999

7200 blk. Central Ave. Possible stroke.
3200 blk Massachusetts Ave. Chest pains.
7400 blk. Daytona St. Single-engine response.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Fall.
3600 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Traffic accident.
1700 blk. Madera St. Allergic reaction.
7100 blk. Broadway Ave. Medical aid.

Dec. 18, 1998

Broadway Ave./Massachusetts Ave. Traffic accident.
7900 blk. Alton Dr. Fall.
2400 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Difficulty breathing.
7800 blk. Broadway Ave. Ringing alarms commercial.
NB Hwy 125/EB Hwy 94. Vehicle accident freeway.
3200 blk. College Pl. Difficulty breathing.
7700 blk. Broadway Ave. Evaluate for Sheriff's Dept.

Dec. 19, 1998

3000 blk. Crane St. Possible stroke.
College Ave./Federal Blvd. Vehicle accident.
8800 blk. Orville St. Residential structure fire.
1300 blk. Skyline Dr. Auto vs. pedestrian.
EB Hwy. 94/Lemon Grove Ave. Vehicle accident freeway.
2500 blk. Crestline Dr. Difficulty breathing.
7300 blk. Canton Dr. Abdominal pains.
8300 blk. Adams St. Unconscious.
3500 blk. West St. Seizure.
2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Unconscious.
3600 blk. Harris St. Suicide/Attempted suicide.

Dec. 21, 1998

7500 blk. Pacific Ave. Evaluate for Sheriff's Dept.
Main St./Broadway Ave. Single-engine response.

Dec. 22, 1998

College Ave./Federal Blvd. Seizure.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Fall.

Dec. 23, 1998

7400 blk. Madison Ave. Possible heart.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Difficulty breathing.
2800 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Fall.
2800 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Passing out.
2300 blk. 69th St. Difficulty breathing.
1700 blk. San Altos Pl. Laceration.
8000 blk. Broadway Ave. Fall.
1600 blk. La Corta St. Single-engine response.

Dec. 24, 1998

3000 blk. Fisher Ln. Vomiting blood.
7100 blk. West View Pl. Assault victim.
Fairway Dr./Broadway Ave. Vegetation fire.
2200 blk. Berry St. Unconscious.
7100 blk. Waite Dr. Medical aid.

Dec. 25, 1998

7800 blk. Bushwood Ct. Incoherent.
7200 blk. Woodshawn Dr. Diabetic problem.
7100 blk. Mt. Vernon St.. Vehicle accident.
7500 blk. High St. Residential structure fire.
1700 blk. Skyline Dr. Assist elderly.

Dec. 26, 1998

1500 blk. Madera St. Assault victim.
7800 blk. Broadway Ave. Broken water main.
3200 blk. College Pl. Eye injury.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Dizzy.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the National Weather Service.

		High	Low
January	4	82	43
January	5	80	42
January	6	78	48
January	7	68	36
January	8	67	44
January	9	76	43
January	10	73	48

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B Words

by Bob Burns

Living in Lemon Grove makes me feel rich

This is the happiest column that I have ever, or will ever write. Overwhelmed is just too insignificant a word to describe my feelings.

With teary eye, I can only say, God how I love this town and all of the people in it. I have come to realize in my passing years that the really valuable treasures of life are friends that one accumulates along the way. At this moment, I feel that I must be the richest man in the world. I just cannot think of how I could be more-so.

My recent cardiac problems have been a wake-up call to me and I have realized that my lifestyle has to change. I no longer look forward to climbing the Grand Tetons in search of elk, nor am I able to dance till the last strains of "I'll see you in my dreams." Cardiac myopathy and an implanted Defibrillator have decreed that my physical activity will be very restricted from now on .

A few bangs of our Irish door knocker last Saturday a.m. found a crew of trucks and very VIP volunteers come to do a sequel to "Clean up Lemon Grove."

In amazement, I was confronted by city managers Doug Yount and Bob Richardson, followed by City Attorney Gloria McLean and Her Honor Mayor Mary Sessom. Councilpersons Jill Greer, Tom Clabby, Craig Lake and Dwight Shelly all sported some sort of yard utensil, and Cheryl Cohen had forsaken her camera for a rake.

Mary Shelley assisted her husband with a porch railing and there were also four huge strapping young men, Dave, Mike, Andrew and Scott, who worked in a blur of activity. Overseeing them all was Master Michael Greer.

Words just cannot express our appreciation for this wonderfully selfless effort on everyone's part, and I sincerely hope that I can someday repay even a small portion of it. It is something that I will surely treasure for the rest of my days. It is something that I just feel is so "Lemon Grove," and is why I, and so many others, love this community.

Over the years, I have noticed that whenever the name of our town is mentioned, people seem to get a special look in their eyes. To some, it may be that a wonderment exists regarding our small-town attitude, or our humongous lemon. But I believe it is a touch of envy of the friendliness, the honesty and even the whimsy that is Lemon Grove.

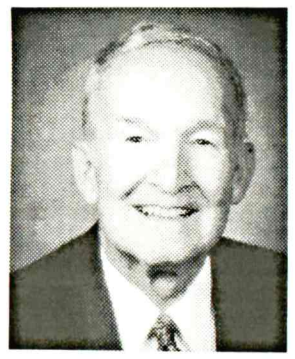
You know, last year, when we completed our trip to Ireland, I felt that my allotment of blessings was complete. However, this most recent gesture of affection has topped even that experience. Like the song says, the best of everything is often in your own back yard. Yes Dorothy, there is no place like home, and for Jackie and me it is Lemon Grove ... no question about it.

Thanks again, all you wonderful people for all of your calls, cards, prayers and yard work.

PS. There were reports that I received an "implant." It is a small machine inserted into my chest to prevent prolonged cardiac fibrillation, not the other kind, thank you.

Community Notes

Ball appointed to water board



Harold Ball has been elected as vice-chairman by the San Diego County Water Authority board of directors. He will begin his two-year term this month.

Ball has been board secretary since Aug. 1996 when he was appointed to fill an unexpired term, and has served on the board since 1995.

The San Diego County Water Authority is a public agency that works through its 23 member agencies to provide a safe, reliable water supply to more than 2.8 million San Diego County residents.

Religious Science study group to start

The United Religious Science Church will be holding an open house on Wednesday for a new study group for East County. The group will meet from 6 - 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Hall, 4731 Date Ave. (corner of Allison). Parking is directly behind the Police Dept. building.

The purpose of the open house is to bring the philosophy of Religious Science and to draw attention to the new study group which will have classes and workshops in the East County area..

Food, beverages, gifts and door prizes will be part of the evening's festivities. For more information, call 668-1010.

Church to hold weekend conference on prayer

The Journey Community Church of La Mesa will be hold a "Journey of Prayer" on Jan. 22 and 23, with guest speakers Bill and Marianne Klassen.

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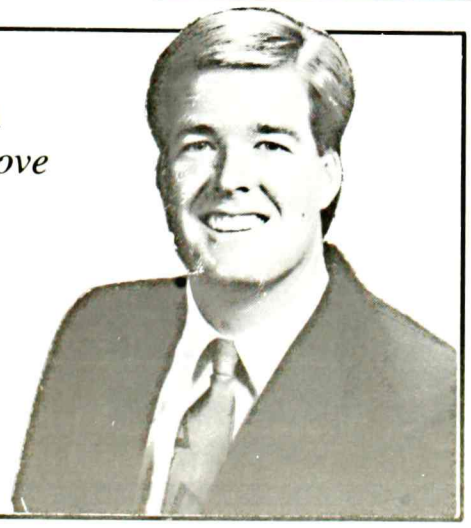

You saw it first in the Review

Letters to the Editor

Hang on to your hat

Your recent article "Where Are They Now" [Jan. 7 issue] made me pause and remember the debt we owe to all past city council members.

I am also thankful for the leadership provided by our former mayors, James Dorman, Brian Cochran and Bob Burns. They got us to where we are today so this city can continue to move forward.

Brian Cochran should rightfully be proud of the Home Depot project that occurred during his watch. The only downside to that project was that it left the Redevelopment Agency practically broke for several years. The agency was able to help in small ways with GTM, Berry's Sporting Goods and Hollywood Video, but large-scale projects had to be put aside.

However, the bonds that were issued to finance the Home Depot project were re-funded a year ago. The agency will see some substantial funds coming its way in the future.

Then hang on to your hat, former Mayor Cochran - I suspect you'll see some redevelopment that will compliment Home Depot, give a boost to our existing businesses and bring some new ones to this city.

MAYOR MARY SESSOM
Lemon Grove

Where's the fire?

Y2K panic appears to me to be unnecessary.

Most questions answered by computers do not require the consideration of the numbers of the year. Most are here and now happenings or problem situations, and longevity has no hearings.

It has been reported that computers have been programmed to recognize only two digits for a year. That was done to save space in the memory of computers built early in this century.

Programming today could afford to use four memory spaces for a year.

Only using two spaces for the numbers of a year is an example of the human error of carrying over into today the bad habits of yesterday.

It would be nice to NOT hear or read anything more about Y2K and cut out all the panic thinking. In the year 2000, the world will continue as it did in 1900 no matter what we do.

If anything bad should happen in 2000 because of Y2K, we should arrange to severely punish all computer-orientated companies and service organizations who do not accomplish the task of updating their computers before year 2000.

I promise not say anything else about Y2K. Please join me in this promise.

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STEVEN S MACKNIGHT
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PATRICIA MACKNIGHT
7082 PARK GROVE CT
LEMON GROVE 91945

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife
The transaction of business began on 5/18/98
Signature of Registrant
PATRICIA MACKNIGHT
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on DEC 17, 1998
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Dec. 24, 31, '98 & Jan. 7 &14, '99

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No.: 19989137700803 Loan No.: 1512232
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: CHARLES CALVIN GROVE AKA CHARLES C. GROVE CASE NO. P173932

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: CHARLES CALVIN GROVE AKA CHARLES C. GROVE

A PETITION has been filed by MARSHA ANN COOK in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego.

THE PETITION requests that MARSHA ANN COOK be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 1, 1999 at 1:45 P.M. in Dept. 35 located at 220 West Broadway San Diego CA 92101-3409.

IF YOU OBJECT TO the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
Daniel B. Crabtree, Esq.
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S No. 1012948-01 APN 576-750-12-00 TRA 15012 Loan No. Hutchinson REF. Kenneth R. Anderson IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED March 21, 1991 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On February 4, 1999 at 10:00 A.M., Cal-Western Reconveyance Corp., a California corporation as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded March 29, 1991 as inst. No. 1991-0142675 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, State of California, executed by Robert L. Hutchinson and La Verne Ruth Hutchinson, husband and wife, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank will be held at the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 East Main Street, El Cajon, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: completely described in said deed of trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1826 Denstone Place, Lemon Grove, Ca 91945. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition or encumbrances including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: $25,000.00, with interest thereon from 07/15/1998 at 12.000% per annum, as provided in said note(s), plus costs, and any advances with interest. ESTIMATED TOTAL DEBT: $28,383.79. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county, where the real property is located. For sales information: Mon-Fri, 8:00am to 5:00pm (619)590-9200 Cal-Western Reconveyance Corp., 525 East Main Street, P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, Ca 92022-9004 (619)590-9200 Dated: January 4, 1999 Trustee Sale Officer: Caroline R. Hawkins, Ext. 3021 01/14,21,28/99 R-62826

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Assigned File No 99000202
The Name of the Business
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JACKSON L. KINCAID
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The transaction of business began on 1-5-99
Signature of Registrant
JACKSON KINCAID
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Reel thoughts

Bening's 'Dreams' know no limits

by Betty Jo Tucker

A mad killer haunts the woman who has psychic visions of him in Dreamworks Pictures' new thriller, "In Dreams." Former San Diegan Annette Bening co-stars as Robert Downey Jr.'s terrified prey in this chilling suspense drama. What visions does this talented actress have about her own future?

"My goal is to become a very old woman playing all sorts of weird character parts," Bening revealed to students at Mesa College when she returned to accept an Outstanding Alumna Award there a few years ago.

Since making that statement, she has earned an enviable reputation for the diversity of her film roles.

Equally at home with drama and comedy, she portrayed a tragic Queen Mother in "Richard III," a ditsy flower child in "Mars Attacks," an evil countess in "Valmont," an unscrupulous con woman in "The Grifters," a dedicated environmentalist in "The American President," and a mysterious government agent in "The Siege."

Looking more delicate in person that on the big screen, the petite Bening has held her own with such powerful leading men as Harrison Ford, Robert De Niro, Jack Nicholson, Michael Douglas, Denzel Washington, and Warren Beatty.

She worked with Beatty in "Bugsy," then married the handsome Hollywood legend. It was her second marriage and his first. They now have three young children. Beatty and Bening made one more film together, the romantic (but critically panned) "Love Affair."

After honing her acting talent at San Diego Mesa College, San Francisco State University, and the American Conservatory Theatre, Bening garnered professional recognition early in her career.

This year she was named as one of Hollywood's 25 greatest actresses by *Entertainment Weekly*.

Annette Bening plays Claire Cooper, a woman with a terrifying mental link to a serial killer in DreamWorks Pictures' "In Dreams."

Is there one particular role Bening would like to be offered? "I'd love to try Hamlet," she declared once during a local workshop for drama students. "After all, Dame Judith Anderson proved a woman could do it successfully," she added enthusiastically.

Annette Bening's vision of a long-term acting future may very well come true. Because of her impressive versatility, she should grace the stage and screen for many years to come.

Commentary

If the center holds

by Paul Treske

"But we have gone through a cycle of declining trust in the institutions of our democracy. The presidency, the congress, the courts, the political parties all have been weakened by a crossfire of attacks on their integrity. Cynicism about government has rarely been greater."

I did not-write the above. It was taken from a column by Washington Post writer David S. Broder as printed in the Jan. 6 edition of the *San Diego Union-Tribune*. I wish I had originated it though, because it succinctly spells out all of my deepest fears as to what is happening to my country today.

As Broder further notes, unchanged this will eventually lead to a kind of government by Internet, by polls and the initiative process; a dangerously long distance from the checks and balances our founders originally planned, and what has worked all so well these years.

The recent election of Jesse "The Body" Ventura as governor of Minnesota has provided a good chuckle for all. But a deeper inspection, if one accepts Broder's concerns, gives pause.

Given a choice of decent if colorless alternatives, including a Humphrey, an esteemed name in the state, a coalition of younger voters instead elected to their highest office a man whose prime credentials consisted of play-action pseudo-wrestling, strutting and bombast.

In short, few really knew who or what he was but, in rejection of the usual duller but safer approach to government, the electorate "had some fun" and elected Jesse.

I am reminded of the volcanic 1960s, when the young actually voted for a variety of barnyard animals or Pat Paulsen in their rejection of government the hard way.

As I write this, the final act of the great impeachment fiasco is beginning. The presidency is at its lowest ebb. A turnstile is churning out House Speakers as they lurch from scandal to scandal. And no one appears certain for a moment that the Senate will still do anything but make a hash of the remainder of the impeachment proceedings.

Funny, rejected old Al Gore appears ready to try for the presidency less than two years hence against a tired group of GOP hacks, while Hulk Hogan's chances at the brass ring don't appear any worse for wear.

As a whole, we have become a society prone toward believing any old conspiracy theory presented to us, while a good segment of our population seems to see the world ending in the year 2000.

In short, we are at an age of nut-cakes and disbelievers and the great strong center of accepted government that has held for so long, is beginning to quaver.

If we no longer believe in our government structures, surely the crazies, the zealots and the demagogues will increasingly hold sway among us and daily living will become a good deal less secure for all.

I believe in change and feel that taking a daring new path on occasion can lead to bright new opportunity. But only if the center holds and our basic beliefs in representative democracy remain strong.

If they remain strong, then Jesse Ventura is a fun-filled novelty. If not, however, the next "Jesse" or the one after, might not be so benign.

PG Perspectives

The full nelson

by Phillip Giannangeli

When, in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to view things differently than they have in the past, a decent respect for the opinions of mankind requires them to explain the rationale for change.

My apology to Thomas Jefferson for revamping some of his words, but recent events have brought us to just such a time in the course of human events.

Over the years we've had former football players, basketball players, and baseball players romping around the halls of government trying to do the nation's business. At times, even the grooming for the top job seemed to require certain prowess and involvement in the games we play.

Many of these sports-connected figures seemed to be able to translate whatever lessons they learned on the field, in the gym, or on the diamond to their roles in the governing process and there was said to be a clear connection between those lessons and what was needed in elected office.

Now, though, we may have to take a new look at our existing views about the relationship between certain sports and politics. It seems an ancient sport may be reemerging on the political scene and its impact may need special analysis. Did somebody say wrestling?

The new governor of Minnesota started the ball rolling — or more properly, the hand slapping the mat — with a surprise win on November third. Jesse Ventura bested his two political opponents much as he did his ring opponents when he was a professional wrestler in another incarnation. Jesse left these two gubernatorial aspirants groggy and stunned and his win rendered most observers, up to and including the national media, groping around for an explanation.

What happened in Minnesota, though, may have been just the beginning of a new era. Suddenly the sport of wrestling has taken on a heretofore unexpected influence in today's political arena. Barely two months after Jesse Ventura's win, another wrestler is getting ready to flex his muscles and there may be many others we don't know about waiting their turn to enter the political ring.

After Newt Gingrich's unexpected resignation as Speaker of the House of Representatives, his replacement-in-waiting, Bob Livingston, quit too. Concerned about looking foolish, the Republicans in the House scurried around searching for a suitable candidate and taking note of what they saw in Minnesota (voter preference for a man of the ring), they settled on a former wrestling coach, Dennis Hastert, to become the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Some might call these two developments aberrations. After all, sports like football, basketball, and baseball have been like lab schools for some of our political leadership. Why change? These sports teach the concept of a team effort and they teach group discipline as well. They also throw in a healthy respect for limited, upclose contact with an opponent. Up until now, these qualities have been the ones deemed necessary in making government work effectively.

Wrestling, on the other hand, teaches different lessons. It Is not a team effort and it is full of a great deal of up-close contact. One might even say, in a way, that wrestling is all up-close contact. It not only encourages groping, it sanctions it. Could these be the lessons for a new day in politics?

In wrestling for instance, knowing how to apply a firm grip to an opponent's posterior is an important tactic. Might that knowledge not lead to more success in government circles than knowing how to set a moving pick or throw a crack back block? And whereas in football or basketball, a half nelson leads to a penalty, in wrestling, it can help win the match.

Knowing how to apply that same half-nelson in the political arena could be a means of guiding a colleague to raise his hand and cast the right vote at the right time.

Another tactic preeminent on the wrestling mat but not acceptable in football, basketball or baseball, is holding. Wrestling without holding would be like Popeye without spinach. Much posturing, little performance. And when you look at many of the news stories coming out of our citadels of power today, isn't holding, sanctioned or not, really at the heart of many of them? Could any other sport be more in tune with the tenor of the times?

At this point in the course of human events, we may be experiencing an overhaul of some of our basic ideas regarding what is the best athletic preparation for a political life. The skills developed in wrestling could turn out to be the most effective kind of training for government service.

What better background than one in wrestling would, after all, prepare future leaders for what goes on in cramped cloakrooms, darkened corridors, or even on the floors of Congress?

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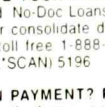

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Winchester Widows finally strut their stuff in Pasadena

by Joe Naiman

The women arrived in Pasadena a half-hour after midnight. Horses snoozed in the trailers and so did some of the women - except for those too excited to sleep.

By morning, they'd take part in one of the biggest televised spectacles in the world, the Tourament of Roses Parade.

The Winchester Widows have made themselves known in East County during parades and other civic events.

This year the Widows rode in the Tournament of Roses Parade for the first time, appearing before an estimated 750,000 people along the parade route as well as 450 million television viewers.

The group had applied to be in the Tournament of Roses Parade for seven years, and this year they were finally accepted.

Bennett believes that the reason the Winchester Widows were accepted for the 1999 parade was because of this year's theme: Echoes of the Century. (The Winchester Widows wear outfits which resemble dress of the late 1800s.)

"We were really excited. We decided this would be the last time we would try," said Bennett.

The 11 Widows riders and their horses were led by Andrea Bennett, currently the president of the group.

Bennett's Palomino mare, Camelot Caper, celebrated her 37th birthday on New Year's Day and is believed to be the oldest ever to participate in the parade.

"She went through the parade with no problem," said Bennett. Her mare was joined by two 30-year-old horses also ridden by the Widows.

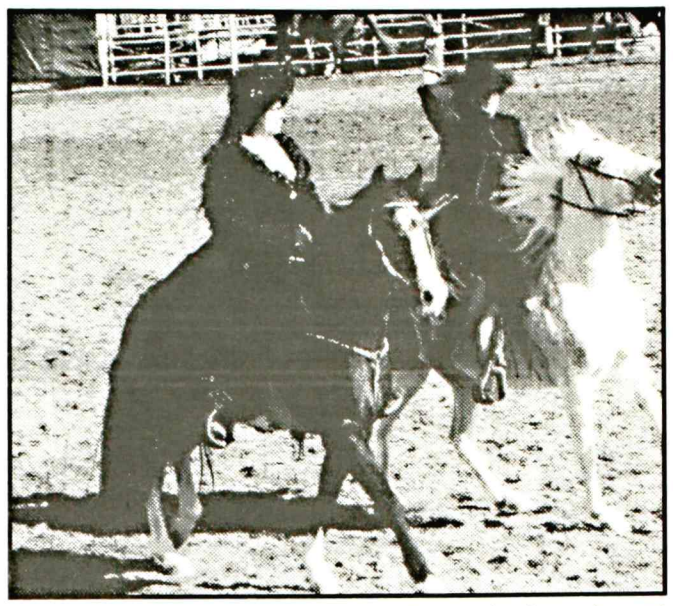
Bennett said that the horses weren't fazed by 750,000 live observers.

"They just went down the parade route and behaved themselves really well."

Tournament of Roses officials cautioned the equestrian riders about the FA-18 flyover from Navy Strike Force Squadron 125.

Bennett wasn't fazed. She remarked that the Winchester Widows participate in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Balboa Park, where the aircraft from Lindbergh Field are louder and closer.

The Widows' activities include about 15 parades a year, including the Lakeside Western Days Parade, Mother Goose Parade in El Cajon, along with the Spring Valley and Lemon Grove parades.



Winchester Widows president Andrea Bennett is shown here at the Rodeo Grounds in Lakeside. *Photo by Joe Naiman*

Their participation in the San Juan Capistrano and Brawley parades has given the group experience in traveling outside San Diego County.

Bennett noted that the Tournament of Roses Parade crowd was more subdued than the Mother Goose Parade crowd the group has experienced.

Since much of the audience slept on the street the night before, if they slept at all, a number of the parade watchers looked tired to Bennett.

It proved to be tiring for the participants, also.

"It was a little long. We kept wondering when the end was coming up," said Bennett.

Although television coverage of the group was more limited than Bennett would have liked, no one complained about the exposure.

"We're happy that we got the publicity for the group as well as for our charity and hopefully we'll get more fundraisings done."

In addition to riding in parades the Winchester Widows operate a "jail and bail" station at various events, including the Lakeside Chili Cookoff.

All of the Winchester Widows' proceeds go to a single charity, the YWCA Battered Women's Services.

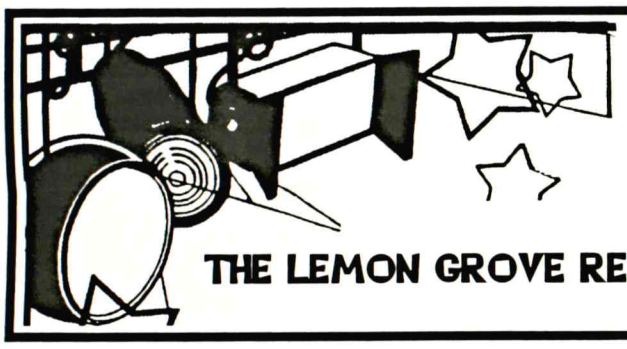
Many members of the group have had personal experience relating to the cause.

Bennett points out that there are three animal shelters for every battered women's shelter.

The Winchester Widows were founded 11 years ago by wives and girlfriends of the Hole in the Wall Gang.

Bennett noted that the women didn't just want to watch the parades but wanted to participate, so they formed their own group.

The group is open to any woman who has her own horse and is willing to transport herself and her animal to parades and other events.



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